

Evening Bulletin

With which is Incorporated the "Independent."

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THE Evening Bulletin

With which is incorporated the INDEPENDENT.

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Popular Topics of the Day.

This flibustering business is growing monotonous; the people who are engaged in manufacturing rumors should switch off and do something else or the government will lose confidence in them. Such reports do the country no good and we fail to see where the rumor makers are benefited—Hawaii does not seem to mind it much for things are as quiet and peaceful here as in a well conducted grave-yard.

We believe we have quite the best stock of leather in Honolulu and it comprises besides sole leather the celebrated Speits light and heavy harness leather, and leather for saddles. The best of russett and red calf skins. Leather for carriage makers, colored lining skins and soft dash leather. All kinds of leather is higher today than it was two months ago; in some instances it has advanced as much as ten per cent, but as we were well stocked before the rise we can sell at the same old price and perhaps a little lower. We have a very complete stock of Shoe and Harness findings and tools for all kinds of leather work—the price of which is entirely satisfactory to all of our customers.

We have the goods and the prices will suit you.

E. O. Hall & Son.

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AT ALL HOURS.

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THEO. HOFFMANN,

22-td Manager.

A

Man is generally as vain as a woman, but it is almost an impossibility to get him to admit it. Some are particular about the shape of their hats, others are daft on shoes; but the last mother's son of them will insist on a

GOOD

Fit when it comes to clothes. They go on the old adage that "fine feathers make fine birds;" and as far as the artistic eye is concerned they are about right and that is the reason that most men drive their tailor almost mad by insisting on a perfect

FIT

There are several kinds of fits, however, some are hereditary, some are brought on by heat, over-exertion, etc., but the fit that is brought about by us is not affected by the heat or cold, but is nevertheless hereditary with us.

JOHNSTON & STOREY.

44-td 413 Fort St.

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Gained in Strength

READ WHAT

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did for the Invalid Daughter of a Prominent Lowell Tradesman.

"My daughter had for a long time been troubled with violent headaches and sleeplessness. She was pale, had no appetite, and was losing flesh rapidly. She took various remedies for her trouble, but received no benefit until she commenced using



Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After taking half a bottle, she began to feel better. By a continued use of this medicine, her appetite returned, her cheeks began to fill out and show color, she gained in strength, her headaches disappeared, she slept better, and now says she feels like a new person."—F. P. COGGES-HALL, 6 Lyon St., Lowell.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.

318 Fort St. - Telephone 91. 27-3ms

FITS CURED

(From U. S. Journal of Medicine.) Prof. W. H. Peck, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any living Physician; his success is astonishing. We have heard of cases of 20 years' standing cured by him. He publishes a valuable work on this disease which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer who may send their P.O. and Express address. We advise anyone wishing a cure to address, Prof. W. H. PECK, P. O. 4 Cedar St., New York.

SATURDAY'S BALL GAME.

MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED BY A FAIR ATTENDANCE.

The Usual Rowdiness and Row The Kamehamehas were Badly Left-Over the Umpire.

There was a fairly good attendance on Saturday to witness the last game of the season between the Kamehamehas and the Stars. The former had the sympathy of the public, but it did not avail them much. Both the League umpires were absent, and there was the usual trouble in securing competent persons to fill their places. After much solicitation Clarence White and George Lucas accepted the thankless position and now they are both sorry for it, and the former is looking all over town for a suitable person to act as his guardian and see that he doesn't do it again.

The Kams went to the bat and were retired in short order. The Stars scored one on Pahau's error in a high throw to third. In the second neither club scored and in the third the Kams tied their adversaries, but the Stars made two more runs.

From thence on the ex-school boys were not in it and could not get another run until the first half of the ninth when Bridges scored. The Stars made one run each in the fifth, sixth and eighth innings and two in the seventh. The score at the finish, the last half of the ninth not being played, stood Stars 8, Kamehamehas 2.

The loss of their two best batters, Crowell and Mahuka, was severely felt by the Kams, who in spite of being evidently over-matched played their best and held the Stars down as well as they could.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

It was said on the bleachers that Nigel Jackson should learn to hit a base drum before tackling Lemon's fancy curves.

The row of "cranks" on the back seat was longer than usual. One can always tell an old player by watching where he sits and the way he tilts his chair back.

It is not absolutely necessary for Captain Ganzel to look at the grandstand when he makes a three-base hit or a fine catch, especially as when he muffs a ball one would think he had lost something out at Waikiki.

Lionel Hart's fancy one-handed stops were much admired and his splendid daisy-cutter in the seventh made the run which was placed to Willie Wilder's credit.

If the Stars took a little more interest in the game they might learn enough not to give up the innings with only two players out.

McNicholl redeemed some of the errors made in former games and astonished his best friends in the gallery.

If a policeman were established in the grand stand, he might not only be an ornament to that unsightly structure but possibly keep a few of the youngsters out whose presence is an annoyance to occupants.

Nigel Jackson's appearance at the bat is imposing, to say the least. If his execution was half as good as his intention there would be some tall climbing over the fence after the ball.

It is astonishing how much noise a small section of a photograph gallery can make when it goes to a ball game. Nothing less than the business end of a

newspaper can come anywhere near it.

Ganzel evidently didn't like Dr. White's medicine, but that is no reason he should kick about it.

Umpire White did his best, and no one in the grand stand had any right to criticize his decisions when they were not in a position to see whether they were correct or not.

Dickey Davis arrived late, but he had his "bazoo" with him all the same.

A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Many Persons Experience a Narrow Escape From Injury.

A little before noon today a horse and carriage dashed madly down Merchant street, and narrowly escaped running over several of the bystanders. At the corner of Fort street the horse attempted to turn, but instead ran on to the sidewalk in front of Hollister & Co.'s cigar store. Here the carriage came into contact with an iron hitching post, which was broken short off. The shock broke every strap of the harness, releasing the horse and throwing the Chinese driver over his head about ten feet, where he landed on his head and shoulders on the sidewalk. He was taken into Hollister's store in an unconscious state, but in a few minutes recovered sufficiently to be placed in a carriage and sent to the hospital.

On the rear seat of the carriage, which belonged to J. A. Hopper, were his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Peterson, and her two children, who beyond a severe shaking up received no injury. The Chinese driver has been in Mr. Hopper's employ for a number of years and is said to be both careful and competent. His story is that the horse took the bit in his teeth and ran away and that he had not strength enough to hold him in.

SUBMARINE TELEGRAPHY.

How Will This Affect Spaulding's Cable Scheme.

A reporter of the Pall Mall Gazette has recently interviewed the notorious Dr. Cornelius Herz, of Panama Canal fame. The doctor was worn with anxiety and pain and in a dying state. He declared in broken utterances that he would leave a great invention to be patented and developed. The gist of the invention is an enormous improvement in telegraphy by which more than 100,000 words can be transmitted by long submarine cables in the same time that twenty words can be sent now. The invention will allow of cabling fifty words at a cost of five cents. The doctor dwelt upon the influence the invention would have upon the newspaper of the future, and said that he intended, in granting royalties, to reserve all rights so far as they applied to the news. The invention, he said, would render submarine telegraphy and multiplex telephony feasible. Among those engaged in his laboratories in France on experiments which have resulted in the invention, he mentioned Edison's nephew.

"290" is the number most frequently called over the telephone wires. It rings up the UNITED CARRIAGE COMPANY's stand, where Superior Hacks with safe and courteous drivers, are always to be found. A complete livery outfit, including buggies and waggoneettes, furnished at the shortest notice.